

Scott County Ecker.

PHIL. A. HAYNER, Publisher.

SEPT. 5. 1903.

The most curious paper weight in the world belongs to the prince of Wales. It is the mummified hand of one of the daughters of Pharo.

A Chicago man who was in the act of committing suicide by drowning came ashore when reminded that his procedure was contrary to law, rather than be shot at by a policeman for violating the law. Some people are very particular.

The Jamaica hurricane has advanced the price of bananas in the east. Any old thing is all right to advance the price of something to eat nowadays. Everything has gone up—except airships.

If the gentleman who wants every body to have the privilege of attending the world's fair in St. Louis at government expense has a fair example of the Oklahoma legislator the boom territory can hardly be ready for statehood. It needs more asylums for insane.

Texas promises to be the banner state for big crops this year. It is said her corn will be 113 per cent. better than last year, her winter wheat crop 65 per cent. better, and her cotton crop 17 per cent. better. And the Lone Star state will be alone. There will be others.

With the ripening of the good hookery crop that is predicted for this year, Saturdays are going to seem farther apart than ever to the boy whose parents have an absurd notion that he ought to go to school five days in a week and dress up in his good clothes on Sunday.

Secretary Wilson has received the first bank of spun silk made on American machines from the cocoons of American silkworms, and now talks hopefully of the time when we shall be able to save most of that \$75,000,000 that we are now spending for foreign silk.

Now Canada raises objection to receiving members of the religious orders driven out of France. There are plenty of broad lands in the United States to be had cheaply and where they will be welcomed. We can much better afford this class of immigrants than some we are getting.

Summer schools and "Chauteaus" every where seem to have been attended by more people this season than ever before. A vast number of Americans decline to take their recreation in the form of complete idleness, but insist upon learning something useful while they are "reading."

That a German actor should be found guilty in Berlin of lese majeste because of some jokes he made in Holland about the Kaiser, and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, doesn't look just exactly right from our point of view, but possibly the Kaiser himself is better than we now realize his dignity is.

About all that championship honors in the ring are worth hanging to, in those days, is because of the big end of the purse and state money. They also give their possessors the advantage of position in the jawing matches that are much more frequent than any other kind.

Here is an estimate of the average longevity of men in various European countries: Norway and Sweden head the list with 50 years. Then come England with 45 1/2 years, France 44 1/2, Prussia 43, Wurtemberg 38, Bavaria and other parts of Germany 36. In Austria and Spain the inhabitants have the shortest lives, the average being only 33.

The British admiralty has decided to build three new battleships of 13,000 tons each, thus materially strengthening the strongest navy in the world, and Kaiser William has decided to ask for an increase of 50,000 men in the already enormous German army. The dream of universal disarmament is not to be realized right away.

Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railway, thinks railroad mergers are as inevitable an evolution of the laws of trade and competition as trusts are, and that it is useless to try to stop them. He says they are aimed to secure greater economy and should bring about lower rates. "The right way to do it," he thinks, "is to let the railroads consolidate or merge all they want to, then let the people look after the tariff rates and taxation."

The Minnesota state board of control for institutional supplies has contracted for a considerable quantity of chewing gum for the patients of the insane asylum and state hospitals. The board claims to have discovered that chewing gum often has an excellent effect on the patients in enabling them to concentrate their minds on various forms of work and soothing them during violent spells. Every person must have noticed that habitual gum chewers often appear to be in deep thought. Yes, appear to be, but they are not studying the ingredients of chewing gum.

There is one spot where the vast tide of immigration that is setting in towards the United States is viewed with envy. South America is not discussing exclusion laws, it is discussing how to turn the incoming hordes of Europeans to the south. The Buenos Ayres Herald notes that Americans are urging more stringent regulation says: "For our part, provided that we could divert the influx to our shores, with the prospect of finding profitable occupation for it in the varied channels of productivity, we could afford for a time to be less particular."

By means of a system now being installed in the new government building in Chicago every act of every employee of the money order, registry and mailing departments of the post office will be subject to scrutiny by a force of spies or inspectors. Suspended from the ceilings of the three departments and connected with each other are lookouts in the form of inclosed observation platforms, from which, unobserved by the employees, officials may watch what is going on. It is said to be the most thorough system of espionage ever installed in a public building.

TURKISH WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH

Many of the Villages in Macedonia Destroyed by Fire.

HUNDREDS LOSE THEIR LIVES

During a fierce fight between Turks and Bulgarians at Lake Rapla Four Hundred Bulgarians were killed and captured.

Vienna, Sept. 5.—The Osterreich correspondent of the Volksblatt wires that all the coast of Adriatic and Stefan is ablaze. Hundreds of villages have been destroyed, and the once smiling Gopeke and Wasiluo are a blackened desert.

Hundreds of Turkish women and girls were burned to death. The dispatch, received here Friday, states that the Macedonian town of Tavenne has been partially destroyed by fire. Many persons lost their lives. Seven mosques are reported to have been burned.

Four Hundred Bulgarians Killed. Salonic, Sept. 5.—Details of the fighting between the Turks and Bulgarians at Lake Rapla between Kilsura and Kastoria, September 1, when the insurgents were defeated, have been received here. Four hundred Bulgarians were killed and many captured, including the chiefs, Kolo and Manoloff. The third leader, named Charaloff, escaped with the money that had been collected at Kilsura. Two thousand five hundred troops are reported to be surrounding the rest of the band.

Fifteen thousand Bulgarian villagers have taken refuge in the mountains at Vitch, between Florina and Kastoria. A revolt has begun at Razdo, 55 miles south of Sofia, in the Turkish province of Sores.

The railroad authorities are preparing 20 trains for the dispatch of Albanian troops to Adrianople. Two battalions of Albanian levies have arrived at Salonic, and 18 other battalions are expected.

Trying Insurrectionists. Salonic, Sept. 5.—A special court has been constituted for the purpose of trying the Bulgarians implicated in the insurrection.

Over two hundred and thirty Albanians who refused to do military service were dispatched yesterday to Smyrna.

Strong insurgent bands are threatening Ghevebeli and Gumenio, 65 miles northwest of Salonic.

Four Thousand Turks in Macedonia. Salonic, Bulgaria, Sept. 5.—According to reliable information from Constantinople, Turkey will shortly have 40,000 soldiers in Macedonia. The prospects for the appearance of such an immense army causes the most intense anxiety here.

It is regarded as certain to arouse the apprehensions of the powers. The Porte had great difficulty in inducing the Asiatic troops to proceed to European Turkey. The change of climate has already caused many deaths.

FROM CONSUL RAVNDAL.

Authorities at Beirut Still Looking for Mangelsson's Assassin.

Constantinople, Sept. 5.—Consul Ravndal telegraphs from Beirut to Minister Lehmann that the authorities there have been actively seeking the assassin of Vice-Consul Mangelsson, but the consul is not able to state if he is among the persons already arrested. The United States cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco were expected to reach Beirut Friday.

FOREIGN FLEETS MAY GO.

European Powers Preparing for Extermination in Turkey.

Paris, Sept. 5.—It is authoritatively stated that in view of the growing disorders in Turkey a French fleet will be ordered to hold itself in readiness to proceed to Turkish waters. This determination followed the receipt of a report from the French ambassador at Constantinople that it was desirable to have warships in readiness for all eventualities. Similar preparations have been made by Italy, Austria, Russia and Great Britain. The officials here expect the fleets will not together in case of a crisis.

ACROSS THE FRONTIER.

Col. Jankoff, the Insurgent Leader, Passes Turkish Post Unnoticed.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 5.—Col. Jankoff, the insurgent leader, with three lieutenants of the Serbian army, at the head of a band of 400 insurgents with a flag flying, crossed the frontier on Monday evening and passed through the Turkish post unnoticed.

Gen. Zontcheff, president of the Macedonian committee, in the disguise of a sheep dealer, also crossed the frontier.

Capt. Stoyanoff's band captured 50 Turkish soldiers at Rakovitz (about 15 miles southeast of Sofia), August 23, took their arms and ammunition and proceeded to Melnik.

A dispatch from Rila (40 miles from Sofia), says the date of the general insurrection has been postponed.

The Entire Line Guarded.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—The Vostochny Vestnik of Vladivostok says every passenger train on the Manchurian railroad is now accompanied by a detachment of soldiers and that the whole line is guarded by sentries.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

Frank Melugin, of Carthage, is preparing to irrigate 100 acres of land near that town.

The Baptist congregation at Mount Pleasant, Pike county, recently dedicated a new church.

William Brown, a horticulturist near Georgetown, is gathering his second 1903 crop of strawberries.

The state Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Louisiana closed with the election of the following officers: Rev. W. H. Jones, of Palmyra, president; A. H. Corey, of New Cambria, vice president; Miss Mary Lane, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Mamie Willard, of Kirksville, junior superintendent.

Sam B. Cook, secretary of state, announces the engagement of his oldest daughter, Miss Frances Cook, to Cassius M. Clay, of Holivar, Miss. The wedding is to be held October 7 at the bride's home in Mexico. Mr. Clay is a son of Gen. Green Clay, of Mexico, representative of Audrain county in the last legislature. He is conducting a large plantation in Mississippi.

Jeff Martin, a farmer living near Fulton, was pitching hay in his barn last night when he saw a big rat. He reached for a broom, picked it up in hand, and dealt the creature a terrific blow. Then he slipped on the hay and broke his left leg. To make the affair all the more humiliating Martin learned later that his rat was a small black bottle of buggy oil.

"I shall take no part in the gubernatorial contest," said Senator William J. Stone. "There is no reason why I should. I have told Mr. Folk and others as much. They know my position exactly. I have not spoken to Judge Gant about the matter. The candidate for governor will be nominated without my assistance or interference."

E. Herrick, a Pettis county farmer, several weeks ago captured an escaped convict and received a reward of \$200. One day last week he thought he had caught a second convict when he hatched Charles Ross to the Pettis county jail. Ross had no trouble in establishing his reputation and freedom, and his first act was to hire a lawyer and sue Herrick for \$2,000 damages.

R. P. Williams, state treasurer, filed his report of the transactions of the state treasury for the month of August with Gov. Dooley. It shows the following: Balance July 24, \$2,550,354.17; receipts for August, including transfers of \$19,455,505.54 from state revenue fund to state school moneys, \$1,320,195.84; disbursements for August, including transfers, \$2,492,605.13. Balance August 31, \$1,677,854.57.

Missouri's champion globe trotter is N. W. Flagg, of Tipton, when at home, who has been traveling for an English firm of needle manufacturers 55 years. He has been completely around the world six times and has covered in all 1,500,000 miles. His next little jump will be to Russia. Mr. Flagg cannot tell what becomes of all the needles, but has reason to know that they disappear by billions.

Mrs. Mary H. Hughes, of Macon, considers that ten years' patience is all that virtue requires. She has, therefore, sued her husband, David R. Hughes, for divorce. The couple were married 51 years ago. Hughes was of a migratory disposition and several times left home and was gone a few years. In 1893 he left without warning and has not been seen or heard from by his wife since. She thinks a decade is as long as she should wait for his return.

Ree Luddick, the five-year-old son of a prominent farmer near Butler, died in excruciating agony from eating horse corn chips and grass. The child had been playing "chess" with a number of playmates. He portrayed the prancing steed and when hatched thought to further the reality of the innocent game by consuming real animal fodder, to the great delight of his little companions. Shortly afterward the tiny "horse" fell to pieces. He was afflicted with cramps and finally fell to the ground and writhed with pain. His parents were informed and, despite all that physicians could do, the child died.

After being docketed a number of times, the question for a change of venue in the case of Clarence Barnes, charged with murder in the second degree, for shooting Representative Rhodes Clay to death in Mexico last summer, once more failed of trial at Mexico last week. Judge Davis being sworn off of the bench by attorneys for the defense, who charged prejudice. Judge Houston Johnson, the regular justice for this judicial circuit, then adjourned court until Thursday, September 2, when it is thought he will have secured a circuit judge satisfactory to both sides in the case. Since the death of Judge Hughes, two months ago, four circuit judges have been disqualified from trying the case through interest, relationship and alleged prejudice. Judge Hughes had heard the case, but died before rendering a decision.

Mrs. Lulu Kerchevell, of Macon, is one of the youngest women that ever sued for divorce in Missouri. She is only 16 years old. She was married last March to Samuel Kerchevell, aged 19. She says that she went for a visit with her relatives in Fayette in July and when she returned he was gone.

D. S. Farmer has brought a novel slander suit in Macon county. He asks the circuit court to give him \$7,500 of B. F. Jenkins' money because, as he alleges, the latter told him by telephone that he (Farmer) had squandered \$300 or \$400 of the money of the Lunday & Zion Telephone company.

Ellis Duncan, an Illinois youth visiting relatives near Ash Hill, Butler county, accidentally shot off his arm while out hunting and before medical aid reached him he bled to death.

The citizens of Louisiana have completed arrangements for a big carnival and jubilee to be given September 14 to 18 in celebration of the building of a big cement plant there, work on which is now in active progress.

An even 1,000 patients are now in the Missouri state asylum for the insane at Nevada, the largest number in its history.

A FITTING TRIBUTE TO SIR THOMAS

Pilgrims Club Royally Entertain the Greatest of Sportsmen.

GENERAL WHEELER'S ADDRESS

Will Carry Back With Him to Our Mother Country the River Increasing Love and Admiration of the American People.

New York, Sept. 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton was the guest of honor of the Pilgrims of the United States at a dinner given in his honor, last night, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Nearly one hundred and fifty men prominent in many walks of life were present. At either end of the hall was hung Sir Thomas' private emblems, the Shamrock on a field of yellow, surrounded by a green border, while above the guests' table were draped the flags of Great Britain and the United States. Dishes of red roses on each table and greens on the walls completed the decorations.

Surmounting the menu, which bore the flag of Sir Thomas and the Royal Ulster Yacht club, was a card-board yacht, which bore no name. In order to enliven affairs somewhat at the outset the guests sang a little song to the refrain of "Mr. Dooley," which told of the virtues of Sir Thomas and his enduring efforts to lift the cup.

There had been no formal speeches, but Gen. Joseph Wheeler spoke as follows:

"The pilgrims' club appreciates the honor conferred upon its members and its guests by the presence with us of Sir Thomas Lipton."

"The events of the last two weeks is an illustration of the old and tried saying that we sometimes build higher than we know. It is fortunate not only for himself, but for the world that Sir Thomas did not succeed in the special purpose for which he crossed the ocean. What seemed to be loss, misfortune and disaster, has become in reality fortune, triumph and victory. Sir Thomas came to America to win a silver cup. He has won what is even better than a golden crown—the admiration, applause and love of the world. Anyone can be grand in success, and victory, but the world proclaims few who can rise to the height of grandeur, when their most herculean efforts have failed in the cherishes purpose of their ambitions."

"In all ages and in all countries, the ablest and strongest of men have at times been overwhelmed with misfortune and disaster. The greatest and most successful soldiers have lost battles, have lost campaigns, have lost kingdoms, empires and countries. It only proves that misfortune is sometimes even more potent than genius and that the strongest and best efforts are not overcome the irresistible. But how often it is that such reverses are necessary to show the true greatness of character in both nations and individuals."

"For months Sir Thomas has been the most prominent and conspicuous individual upon the face of the globe. The acclaim which he has been upon him every moment, and when he returns to our mother country, he will be welcomed as one who in the eyes of the world has elevated the standard of Anglo-Saxon manhood and he will carry with him the ever-increasing love and admiration of the American people."

REFUSED TO FEED THE MINERS

Cooks and Waiters Called Out and in Consequence Three Hundred Miners Stop Work.

Telluride, Colo., Sept. 5.—The Federal Labor union, which works in harmony with the miners' union, Friday called out the cooks and waiters at the Smuggler-Union mines, and in consequence nearly three hundred miners working in these properties will be forced to stop work. The miners' union could not call out these men because of an agreement between them and the company made two years ago. The Federal union's action makes the tie-up in this county practically complete.

STRIKERS CUT OFF BENEFITS.

By Defying National Organization the Miners Have Barred Themselves From Benefits.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—The coal strike in northeast Missouri has produced a reversal of ordinary strike conditions. By defying the authority of the national organization the miners have barred themselves from the benefits of the Southwestern Coal Operators' association, which has assumed the responsibility of indemnifying the operators for losses sustained during the present fight, and it is the operators who will draw strike benefits. So far as the operators here are informed matters in Novinger are still at a standstill.

INSANE MAN ON TRAIN.

Terrified the Crew and Leaped From the Car, But Escaped Without Injury.

Madison, Ind., Sept. 5.—Conductor Underwood and his crew had a terrible experience on a train, Friday night, with an insane man named John Brady, en route to this city from Wichita, Kas. At one point he leaped from the train while it was running at the rate of 60 miles an hour, but was not hurt.

Workmen Buried in Ruins.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 5.—The Quinn grocery building at Vinton, being remodeled, collapsed, Friday afternoon. Half a dozen workmen are reported buried in the ruins, some of whom are probably dead.

Step-Mother of Wm. J. Bryan Dead. Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 5.—Mary Gano Bryan Cobb, step-mother of Wm. J. Bryan, died, Friday afternoon, at her home in New London, in her one hundred and first year. Mrs. Cobb was one of the pioneers of this county.

STATE ITEMS.

Peppers at the World's Fair. Among the highly interesting and instructive exhibits of Missouri's department of horticulture at the St. Louis World's fair next year will be one of "Ten Little Peppers, and How They Grew." The department of horticulture of the Missouri World's fair commission, of which B. H. Bonfroy, of Unionville, is chairman, and L. A. Goodman, superintendent, has already collected at St. Louis a splendid showing of peppers varying in size from the little "Tom Thumb" variety to the old-fashioned, non-commercial sort, a foot in circumference. All colors are represented, too—yellow, red, green and brown—and the attractive display of the well-preserved colors is among the first things that seize the eye of the visitor to the laboratory. Mr. Goodman is much pleased with the results of his experiments in maintaining the natural color of the pods. At first he was apprehensive of their change of color, but after three weeks' test, he believes they will hold color through the exhibition period. Besides the St. Louis collection, splendid displays have been received at Springfield, Kansas City and Columbia laboratories.

A Brand New Mining Display. Mining states have, as a rule, permanent mining displays which are used from year to year. The same exhibit, which did service at Chicago, Omaha and Buffalo will be seen at St. Louis. Missouri has no such permanent mining display, but must rely upon specimens gathered by the department of mining of the Missouri World's fair commission, of which M. T. Davis, of Springfield, is the chairman, and H. H. Greig, of Joplin, the superintendent. The state will not suffer, however, because of the lack of the mining display, for, from specimens already collected, the display of Missouri's minerals will be unsurpassed. Among these specimens is one of jack weighing 1,700 pounds, which is 65 per cent. pure metallic zinc. This will aid in demonstrating that Missouri leads the world in zinc.

An Advertising Genius. Merchants in some of the smaller towns of Missouri are recognizing the value of the World's fair as an advertising medium. One firm in Lebanon has made an alluring offer to its purchasers by which the holder of a successful coupon issued at the time of a purchase will be given a chance to witness, without expense, the exposition. The firm promises to pay the lucky holder a round-trip ticket to St. Louis, expenses at a first-class hotel for one week, admission to the World's fair for six days, a book of street car tickets, best seat in the theater for one performance and a round-trip ticket for a steamboat excursion on the Mississippi, besides furnishing the lucky one with a complete outfit of clothing.

Probable Fatal Fall. While trying to rescue a kite belonging to a neighbor's boy, which had become entangled in the branches of a sycamore tree in front of his home, Ben Lockett, a fireman for the Laclede Gas Light Co., St. Louis, sustained injuries which may cause his death. Lockett climbed the tree to get the kite, but before he reached it the limb upon which he was standing broke, and he fell to the ground, striking his head against the stone curbing.

Bright Prospects.

The monthly report of the Missouri state board of agriculture shows that the corn crop improved during the month, and that favored with late frosts the 23 per cent. that is backward will yield merchantable grain.

Colored Pythians to Erect a Temple. On motion of E. D. Green, of Chicago, the supreme lodge of colored Pythians, in session at St. Louis, decided to erect a national Pythian temple, to cost not less than \$50,000.

Boy's Skull Fractured. Amerigo Tovani, aged 18, while working at the World's fair grounds, St. Louis, was struck on the head by a falling barrel and sustained a fractured skull. His condition is critical.

Bridge Workmen Indured. Richard Morris, a workman on the Merchant's bridge, St. Louis, fell from that structure to the paved wharf, a distance of 50 feet, and received injuries that may result in his death.

Kelley Succeeds Bassett. Gov. Dooley has appointed John Kelly, of St. Joseph, to be judge of the second district of Buchanan county, to succeed Judge Harry D. Bassett, who died recently.

Struck by a Trolley Car. Otto Willis, a fruit grower near Wellston, in St. Louis county, was struck by a trolley car and seriously hurt. Besides other injuries, his nose was broken.

Cass County Old Settlers. A large crowd attended the annual picnic of the old settlers of Cass county at Chandeville. Hon. James Elliott, of Havana, was the principal speaker.

Murder Mystery at Joplin. The dead body of Charles Herrick, of Warrensburg, was found at Joplin. It is believed to be a murder case, as the body showed marks of violence.

Clarkburg Review Sold. The Clarkburg Review has changed hands. W. C. McFadden and J. C. Godby selling out to J. E. Smith of Springfield, who assumes charge at once.

Police Protected Him. Howard Starr, a St. Louis motor-man, attacked a teamster and had to be protected from a crowd of indignant citizens by the police.

Denver Will Be Represented. A Denver chorus will compete for the grand prize in the World's fair festival of music, which will be held at St. Louis next summer.

Threatened to Kill Her. Mrs. Mary K. Kraus, of St. Louis, wants a divorce from her husband, John T. Kraus, claiming that he threatened to kill her.

Double Domestic Tragedy. As the result of a quarrel caused by jealousy, William C. Schlicker, of St. Louis, fatally shot his wife, Nora, and then killed himself.

Task Fulfilled. George Ludwig committed suicide, with poison in Elmwood cemetery, in Kansas City.

MISSOURI CROP BULLETIN.

Showers, Though Light, Have Improved the Corn Crop Considerably, But Cotton is Suffering.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 1.—The United States department of agriculture, climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau, Missouri section, for the week ending August 31, 1903, says:

The temperature during the past week was considerably above the seasonal average up to the 25th, but the last two days of the week were much cooler. The percentage of sunshine was generally above the normal. Over the southeastern portion of the state the rainfall was light, some districts receiving none; in the southwestern counties it was somewhat heavier, though very few localities received over one inch, but over many of the central and northern counties the total rainfall exceeded two inches, and in localities in the extreme northern corner of the state it was over three inches. At Unionville 7.50 inches fell during the night of the 26th, and at Maryville 4.10 inches fell on the 26-27th. A number of streams in the northern portion of the state have overflowed their banks, destroying corn and other crops on the bottoms, and washing away large quantities of hay. At Burlington Junction the Notaway river is reported to have been higher than at any time during the past 43 years.

The drought in the east-central and northeastern counties has been relieved, and corn has improved rapidly in those districts, but in many of the southern counties it is still suffering for rain, and in some districts is being seriously injured. Elsewhere the crop has made good progress, although the present low temperature will check the growth of the late corn. Considerable early corn is now out of all danger, and cutting is in progress in some of the southern counties.

Cotton is suffering from drought in portions of Pemiscot county, and there is some complaint of shedding.

Sorghum is also being cut short by drought in some of the southeastern counties, but elsewhere it is generally doing well, and some is being worked up.

Sweet potatoes are generally promising and late Irish potatoes promise a good yield in some districts, but in many counties the crop will be light. The harvesting of millet, cow peas and seed clover continues with fair to good yields, as a rule. Tobacco is doing well in Bates county, and is reported very fine.

Pastures are improving in the northern and eastern, and are generally in good condition in the central and western counties, but in some of the southern counties they are dry and short.

Flowering of wheat is progressing well in the central and northern counties, except where heavy rains have made the ground too wet, but in many of the southern counties it is at a standstill, the ground being too hard.

Further dropping of winter apples is reported in many localities, and in Texas county there is complaint of bitter rot.

Very little rotting of grapes is reported.

A. E. HACKETT, Section Director.

WAITERS' STRIKE A FAILURE.

If Union Carries Out Threat of Expulsion of Waiters for Failure to Strike Members Will Be Few.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The attempt of President Callahan of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International alliance to cause a walk out of all members of the union who are at work in the restaurants of this city has met with complete failure. A few men left their places, but the great majority refused. President Callahan announced Saturday that all members of the union who refused to leave work by Monday night would be expelled. If his threats are carried out the local organization will be left with a comparatively meager membership.

Jealousy Was the Motive.

Columbus, O., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Jennie Williams, aged 29, was stabbed to death at her home, Monday night, by William Greene. Jealousy was the motive. Green jumped out of a second-story window in an effort to escape, and was so badly hurt that he had to be taken to a hospital when caught.

"Hearts Courageous" Presented.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Orin Johnson made his debut as a star at Powers' theater, last night, before an audience that taxed the capacity of the house, in the dramatization of Halle Ermline Rives' novel, "Hearts Courageous," by Ramsay Morris and Franklin Fyles. It is a revolutionary play, the scenes being located at Yorktown, Williamsburg and Winchester, Va., and in the city of ball, Philadelphia. In the latter city is shown the signing of the declaration of independence. Patrick Henry is made a conspicuous character in the play, and delivers his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech.

Ambassador Porter Honored.

Paris, Sept. 1.—Ambassador Porter has been elected an honorary member of the Society of Cincinnati.

CHIVALRY AMONG SAVAGES.

Many barbarians are exceedingly chivalrous toward women.

The Fijians go to extremes. They are so deferential and polite to their womenfolk that they let the latter "rule the roost" entirely. A woman's word is apt to be law in the Fiji Islands.

The Maories of New Zealand always treat women with the greatest deference and respect—so much so that the earl of Hanfury once called them "the truest gentlemen on earth." They will not permit a woman to do any hard work if they can do it for her, and their boys are taught from earliest youth that rudeness and unkindness toward women are crimes only second to lying and cowardice.

A young English lady named Gertrude Bell recently traveled alone among the Druses of Syria. She was everywhere received by them with the greatest courtesy and hospitality. Special tents were assigned to her use, and the sheikhs vied with each other in being her humble servants. "No well-bred English gentleman could have been more chivalrous," she said, "than they were just as courteous to their own women as they were to me."

PRESIDENT ORDERS RIGID INQUIRY

Takes Position That Investigation Will Hurt No Honest Man.

INSTRUCTS THE DEPARTMENTS

Says He Will Stand Behind Investigators and Heads of Departments in Purging Their Offices Where Purgings is Needed.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The president believes that the house cleaning in the government departments will